

surface, keeping it compact and moist. To this Mr. Dixey attributes the failure of his grass, and not from its failing to vegetate. There is quite a difference of soil; on some it might do to harrow it in, and would probably be the better for it on dry loose soils, but on a soil inclined to run together during heavy rains and then get hard it would rather hurt it sown on the surface.

J. W. LEQUEUR.
Frenchtown, N. J. Country Gentlemen.

ly trusted as not worth harvesting. It is pointed out that oats which have suffered from this terrible blight are a powerful poison to all animals that feed upon them while in the straw, and it would be well for farmers to be on their guard, and turn their stock into the fields even if they do intend to harvest their crop. We also learn that it is reported in the South that animals have died in several instances when turned into rusted oat fields.

Buckington, Mass.

against the United States. Our government, in consequence, proceeded to act in such a way as will plainly but firmly indicate to all powers, that the United States will not con- sider their interference in Central American affairs to be any measures which may have the effect of injuring our interests in that quarter, or obstructing our transit routes to and from the Pacific. The same will act in accordance with the Monroe

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